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In the Streets and Lanes.

What a start
You've got here in this city's favorite heart;
There isn't a thing to do that's square and
right.
But some one's here to teach it - day and
night;
No scolding balm soul cures from soul de-
mand,
But some one has it ready in his hand.

Of all the many means that God has
helped our Army to use for the salva-
tion of the masses, none perhaps has
been more owned and blessed of Him
than the "Open Air Meeting," and it is
an evident fact that very much of the
acknowledged awakening that has come
about in our city this summer has been

Training Home are being carried on
with marked success from week to week,
and we are hoping at an early date to
reproduce one of these remarkable
scenes.

Did some one say, "What about
results?" Well thank God visibly,
they are most encouraging, souls
have been saved in the open air, saving-
ly converted beyond a doubt, and it is no
infrequent event for those who volun-
teer for Salvation in the various city
hazards to testify to the fact that con-
viction has seized them in the Park or
upon the street corners. Besides this,
who shall tell how many of the careless,
godless, and indifferent are led to face
the realization of eternity and Salvation.
The perfect attention, evident interest,

under the blue roof of God's cathedral,
and this summer many hundred souls
can be gathered and fitted for the War,
and the Master's use in the streets and
lanes, and from amongst the highways
and hedges of our land. God help us
to go out and compel them to come
in.

The progress made by our comrades
in France and Switzerland during the
past year has been very satisfactory.
On the 1st of March, 1896, there were
thirty-two stations worked by one hun-
dred and sixteen officers and cadets.
On the 1st of May, 1897, there were
sixty stations worked by one hundred
and ninety-six officers and cadets.
There are forty-eight out-posts.

found to fail, with those who know
nothing of our work except through
newspapers. I always begin by giving
them the current number of "All the
World," then we lend Mrs. Booth's
book, "The Salvation Army, its rela-
tion to Church and State." One lady,
who was much against us, after reading
it said it should be in the hands of
all who were prejudiced, and bought a
copy for the purpose of lending her
friends. When they accused favorably
impressed I venture on an especially
good War Car, but not before.

One lady was so pleased with the
General's book on "Training of
Children," that she sent for three copies
and sent them to relatives who had
children. The same lady, after reading
a Christmas number of "All the World,"

sent for a dozen
copies, which she
sent round to her
friends, writing cer-
tural names on each
copy, and asking
them to pass them
on. There is no
corps in that town,
but it will soon be
opened, and I be-
lieve there will be
more sympathy for
them than there
have been before.

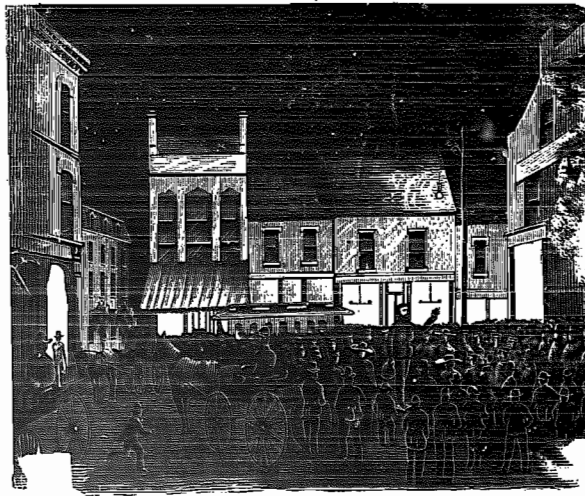
A minister, in
the same town, told
me, some months
ago, that if the
Army opened there
"he would oppose
them all he could."
Since then I have
lost him. Was Cava,
"All the World,"
and other Army
books, with the re-
sults that he now
says he "will help
them all he possibly
can." Hallelujah!
Are not such re-
sults worth a little
trouble?

I have had the
pleasure of taking
money a half dollar
for the collection
from a lady who,
to use her own
words, also was
"converted to the
Army" through
lending her some of
"our literature."

One thing we must always remember,
whatever we give them to read will be
read in the light of our lives. As we
set out the principles set forth, so they
will judge of the work. Let us see to
it, then, that our lives are holy, and
God will bless all we do.

I will write no more now, or this may
be deemed to be the waste-paper basket,
but I should like to write a few words
about uniform another time. If the
Editor will allow. M.H.S.

Our comrades at G— who call them-
selves the Blood-washed and anointed
seriously wailing and crying the devil,
and desire to always live up to their
principles.



IN THE OPEN-AIR WITH THE STAFF.

The crowd, the majority of which
had listened for

two hours with breathless attention,
seemed riveted to the spot, everything
approaching lightness or indifference
seemed paralyzed by conviction.
The close city air seemed to hover
like a pall over the crowd, and beside
the voice of the speaker every sound
seemed hushed, except an occasional
speculator's grating or another sigh
from a listener. Truly the Spirit of God
was speaking, and earthly sounds were
hushed to silence. But this meeting
only stands out from a host of others,
held on the same spot, and in other ad-
vantageous positions throughout the city.
The meetings in the Queen's Park on
Sunday afternoons conducted by Staff
Officers, assisted by those attached to
Headquarters, and the lessons from the

and in almost every case respectful de-
corum of the high crowds testifies to
the fact that the floating population of
our city, and the self-pleasing pleasure
seekers of our streets and recreation
grounds, are not altogether indifferent
to those whose lives are given up for
their salvation; and to the efforts put
forth to bring them to the higher and
better life, even that which is hid with
Christ in God.

What in the city is done on an
extended scale, can also in a degree
be accomplished in every town and
hamlet in the Dominion where the
flag is waving, and what in some places
seems almost impossible, by reason of
the heat of crowded buildings, to accom-
plish, can be done out of doors and

How to Spread our Literature and Make Friends for the Army.

Dear War Car,—I have long wanted
to write through you to my comrades
on the subject which was lately broached
in the Car, "Do you push our literature?"
A large number of us overlook
the amount of work which lies at our
finger-tips—work which is none the
less important, because it lies "behind
the scenes."

What a power lies in our hands,
either to open or close channels of sympathy
which may flow an amount of sympathy
and help to the Army. I have thought
it might help some to use this power, to
tell you the line of action I have seen

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The WAR CRY.

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He would save him, he wo

got on my knees and I started

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**FROM FORT LISGAR TO THE NEW
JERUSALEM.**

When on earth our journey's ended
We shall hear the Master say,
Come ye blessed of my Father
To the realms of endless day.

Our dear comrade, Anna Campbell
has been called from our ranks here
below to her mansion above. She was
a real Salvationist always ready to
sacrifice for God and precious soul.
When she enlisted as a soldier of the
Orangeville corps she was the only
lady to take a stand for God as

Mr. Wesley says:—"We do not know a single instance, in any place, of a person receiving, in one and the same moment, remission of sins, the abiding witness of the Spirit, and a new and a clean heart."

"It was only the other evening," said he, "that my bar was filled with customers. Thirty drinks not paid for were on the counter, when bang goes the salvation drum; and before I had time to wink, my customers were gone. What are you going to do, protect me?"

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